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486 ROYAL PICTURE 486
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Those of 400 Gold Window Shades were sold last week. Those who have not yet purchased should do so before the rush.
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It will restore total derangement of the STOMACH and BOWELS.
STRENGTH and BEAUTY to the YOUNG,
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OBTAIN A CIRCULAR, containing testimonials of PHYSICIANS of PEOPLE'S WINE, &c., from
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Officers' Accoutrements, 1866-tf

Sunday Morning Chronicle.

VOL. V.—NO. 3.] WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1865. [FIVE CENTS.

SHERMAN.

JOHNSTON OFFERS TO SURRENDER.

SHERMAN'S TERMS DISAPPROVED.

Jeff. Davis Likely to Escape.

HIS PLUNDER ENORMOUS.

GENERAL GRANT GONE TO NORTH CAROLINA.

REITERATION OF MR. LINCOLN'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Renewal of Operations Against Johnston.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—6 P. M.
Major General E. A. Ord, New York:

Yesterday evening a bearer of despatches arrived from General Sherman. An agreement was made a suspension of hostilities, and a memorandum of what is called a basis for peace, had been entered into on the 18th instant by General Sherman with the rebel General Johnston, the rebel General Breckinridge being present at the conference. A Cabinet meeting was held at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which the action of General Sherman was disapproved by the President, by the Secretary of War, by General Grant, and by every member of the Cabinet. General Sherman was ordered to resume hostilities immediately, and was informed that the instructions given by the late President, in the following telegram, which was penned by Mr. Lincoln himself at the Cipher Department, and at the 55 of March, were approved by President Andrew Johnson, and were reiterated to govern the action of military commanders.

President Lincoln and his Cabinet were at the Capitol, a telegram from General Grant was brought to the Secretary of War, informing him that General Lee had requested an interview or conference, to make an arrangement for terms of peace. The letter of Gen. Lee was in substance but a message of Davis to the rebel Congress. General Grant's telegram was submitted to Mr. Lincoln, who, after pondering a few minutes, took up his pen and wrote with his own hand the following reply, which he submitted to the Secretary of State and Secretary of War, who concurred, and it was decided, and signed by the Secretary of War, and telegraphed to General Grant:

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S INSTRUCTIONS.

"WASHINGTON, March 3, 1865, 10 P. M.
Lieutenant General Grant:

"The President directs me to say to you that he wishes you to have no conference with any military or civil person, but to say for the capitulation of General Lee's army, or on some minor and purely military matter. He instructs me to say that you are not to decide, discuss, or confer upon any political question. Such questions the President reserves to himself, and to which he will listen to no military conferences or conventions. Meantime you are to press to the utmost your military advantage.

"EDWIN M. STANTON,
"Secretary of War."

The orders of General Sherman to General Stoneman, to withdraw from Salisbury and join him, will probably open the way for the escape of Davis, who will be joined with his plunder, which is reported to be very large, including not only the gold reserve of the Richmond banks, but precious accumulations. A despatch received by the Department says:

"It is stated here by respectable parties that the amount of specie taken south by Jeff. Davis and his partisans is very large, including the vast plunder of the Richmond banks, but precious accumulations. They hope, it is said, to make Mexico their headquarters, and some other southern commander, by which means they will be permitted, with their effects, including the gold plunder, to go to Mexico or Europe. Johnston's negotiations look to that end."

After the Cabinet meeting last night, Secretary Stanton issued the following order to direct operations against Johnston's army.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

Headquarters, Army of Appomattox, until the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1865, near Danville, Virginia, in the State of North Carolina, by and between General Joseph E. Johnston, commanding General Confederate Army, and Major General W. T. Sherman, commanding Army of the United States, in the State of North Carolina, both being present:

The contending armies now in the field to maintain the status pro, until active hostilities can be terminated by the exchange of notice to that effect, and reasonable time, say forty-eight hours, allowed.

The Confederate armies now in existence, to be disbanded, and conducted to their several State capitals, there to deposit their arms and public property in the State arsenal, and each officer and man to execute and file a parole, agreed to in some form acts of war, and to abide the action of the United States and Federal authority. The number of arms and munitions of war to be delivered up to the Chief of Ordnance at Washington City, subject to the future action of the Congress of the United States, and in like manner to be used solely to maintain peace and order within the borders of the States respectively.

3. The recognition by the Executive of the United States of the several State governments, on their officers and legislatures taking the oath prescribed by the Constitution of the United States; and when conflicting State governments have resulted from the war, the legitimacy of all shall be submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States.

4. The re-establishment of all Federal courts in the several States, with powers as defined by the Constitution and laws of Congress.

5. The people and inhabitants of all those States to be guaranteed, so far as the Executive can, their political rights and franchises, as well as their rights of property, as defined by the Constitution of the United States and the States respectively.

6. That establishment and acknowledgment of the United States will be followed by the non-disturbance of the people by the United States so long as they live in peace and quiet, abstain from acts of armed hostility, and obey the laws in existence at the place of their residence.

7. In general terms, the war to cease, a general amnesty, so far as the Executive of the United States can command, on the conditions of the disbandment of the Confederate troops, distribution of the arms, and the resumption of peaceful pursuits by officers and men hitherto composing said armies.

Said being duly empowered by our respective principals to fulfill these terms, we individually pledge our faith to carry out the programme detailed as agreed upon.

We further pledge ourselves to use our influence to procure the early reception by the President of the foregoing.

(Signed) J. E. JOHNSTON, Lieutenant General.
W. T. SHERMAN, Major General, commanding U. S. A., in N. C.

Approved, and hereunto subscribe.
GEO. W. BRECKINRIDGE, late Secretary of War.

Memorandum, or Basis of Agreement, made this eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1865, near Durham Station, in the State of North Carolina, by and between General Joseph E. Johnston, commanding General Confederate Army, and Major General W. T. Sherman, commanding Army of the United States, in the field, both parties being present:

The President hastened home before the murder, and Booth fled in that direction. If he escapes, it will be owing to rebel accomplices in that region. The military commander of the department will especially take measures to bring the rebel sympathizers there and accomplices in murder to a sense of their criminal conduct.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Expected Surrender of Johnston's Army.

Mourning for the President's Death.

LEE'S TRANSPORTATION.

Outrages by Paroled Rebels.

Mourning in the Army.

Information from the Army of the Potomac to the fifth instant states that an officer had arrived there from Greensboro, who reported that Johnston's army was completely demoralized, and expected every day to surrender. Sherman's reinforcements were in view, new dispositions of this army have been made.

The 6th corps are removed from guarding the railroad, and encamped on the line of the Appomattox. This places it to be taken by the 5th corps, which will move up on the north side of the river, and can more easily supervise it to send to some position as may be required.

Wednesday was observed as a day of mourning in the army. All work was suspended, in honor of the memory of the lamented President.

[From Our Correspondent.]
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 20, 1865.

LEE'S TRANSPORTATION.

A Rebel officer, a member of the 44th corps, brought off the ambulance and artillery of the army of Northern Virginia. The ambulance 6th corps came on to this place. Custer's brigade of cavalry, Merritt's division, is guarding the remainder of rebel transportation. Every man and every horse that left Petersburg and Richmond on Monday was counted. Wednesday was observed as a day of mourning in the army. All work was suspended, in honor of the memory of the lamented President.

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THE OBSEQUIES

THE PRESIDENT'S REMAINS IN PHILADELPHIA.

LYING IN STATE IN INDEPENDENCE HALL.

SORROW OF THE PEOPLE.

SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS.

THE CITY DRAPED IN MOURNING.

THE JOURNEY FROM BALTIMORE.

Mr. Lincoln's Remains in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, April 21—1 P. M.—The President's body is guarded to-day by a military procession. Preparations had been made to-day for the funeral. The streets through the centre line of organ colonnade. Grove Cottle, draughtsman of Harrisburg, has produced a list of the several flags, presented to the State leader in 1861, which were used in the decoration of the railway, accompanied by the Hon. Eli Slifer, Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Deputy Secretary, Adjutant General Russell, and the Governor's personal staff, together with a detachment of dragoons, and Major General George Cadwalader, commanding the Department, and Brigadier General Couch, commanding the Department of the Susquehanna, left this city at 9 o'clock for the immediate charge of General Cadwalader.

At the depot, where the train arrived, were the companies of Mr. W. T. B. Jenkins, of Dauphin county, and Captain Wilson, of Perry, guarding the approach and progress of the train. The train was to remain in the city about one and a half hours in the morning. The city had been draped in deep mourning. The city had been draped in deep mourning. The city had been draped in deep mour

Sunday Chronicle.

W. C. BOUDINOT, Publisher.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1865.

OUR NEW DRESS.

The Proprietors announce this morning the issue of a new type. We think our readers will agree with us that nothing more could be desired, although it is somewhat that a day or two will elapse before the type will show to advantage. The very large edition of our Daily, Weekly and Sunday issues enabled us to use our press at comparatively short intervals, and the founders, Messrs. Collins & M'Lenden, of Philadelphia, are entitled to praise for their skill in producing such beautiful type of clear and letter.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Philadelphia, April 22, 1865.

Stores, storekeepers, pyrotechnics, processions, meetings, "Union" badges, orations on liberty, and cats, and dentistry, and photographers of the people, and gals of people on the eve of their incarceration within, and even to their graves in the more glad times, while from almost every dwelling and public place waved the flag dyed like the plains of the angel of the Lord, in the blood of the Christian Martyrs. As I rode from Washington to Philadelphia, all speaks of one and the same. The store of the vulgar-rumored shopocrat shows beneath the stripes and surrounded them like eyes filled with tears, and red, white, and blue, and stars shrouded in the universal gloom. In Philadelphia the demonstration of the most joyful in its solemnity. I was much astonished the unusual interest was taken in this event in Washington, among the leading citizens, and exactly as in Philadelphia, because in both these cities there has been, and still is an active Secession element; but, in Philadelphia, where treasons are known, the solidarity of the people is honored and effective, and if this aberration is true, the honored dead will be received in a larger assurance than even the late thrilling evidence called out. In Baltimore it has been truncated, save by the newspaper agency, the rudeness, and hatred, and hostility who sell the ordinary accessories of life. There is a wall of envy between. Everybody seems to have lost something. "I had my house burned by Mr. Lincoln," said one of my warm democratic friends, "and now he is gone."

The poor outlawed people could not realize their loss. He seemed to be unmoved by them. They feared that, having set them free, his death would make them slaves again. But, may God be thanked, there are in this country millions, and they are not the shall of slavery, once shattered, cannot be repaired. As Bishop Simpson said of him Mr. Lincoln's unconscious corpse, on the occasion, "Though he had not lived, his mission has struck him to the ground, it would not destroy the work he has done. Some finger upon the clouds has his broken." Andrew Johnson now holds the helm, he will not faint or fall back. He has the tragedy party upon his shoulders. A few, a very few, rejoice that it is the very emotion that if they see some wrecker will be enough to assassinate the people and the press, and the pulpit into towards who applaud the crime. We have one of these, and he flings out his flag to-day by the force of treasons, and following the fate of conspirators of the past, we and the impending hate of unreflecting people, who are the victims of the wicked leaders, said he to his friend's possessions.

[illegible] the Secretary of State, [illegible] the Secretary of War, [illegible] the Secretary of the Navy, [illegible] the Secretary of the Interior, [illegible] the Postmaster General, [illegible] the Attorney General, [illegible] the Chief Justice, [illegible] the Associate Justices, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of State, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of War, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Navy, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Interior, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Treasury, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Attorney General, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Postmaster General, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Justice, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Associate Justices, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Secretary of State, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Secretary of War, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Secretary of the Navy, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Secretary of the Interior, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Postmaster General, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Attorney General, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Clerk of the Department of the Chief Justice, [illegible] the Chief Clerk of the Department of

RIVER NEWS.—The Government mail-steamer James T. Brady, Captain Young, arrived from City Point yesterday morning, with mails and passengers. The mail from Richmond was very large.

Captain Young informed us that a new paper made its first appearance in Richmond on Friday, called *The Richmond Press*.

Among those who came on the Brady were Mr. Pruyn, Mr. Day, and Mr. Penfield, merchants of Catskill, New York.

The mail-steamer City Point, Captain Talbert, left her wharf, with mails and passengers for City Point, at 3 P. M., yesterday.

The steamer Lancer, Captain Smith, arrived from City Point yesterday morning, with between fifty and sixty condemned horses. She lies at her wharf awaiting orders.

The steamer Escort, Captain Pearce, arrived from New York on Friday, about noon, with hospital wagons, ordnance stores, &c. At Fortress Monroe she took on board Major Hitchcock, of General Sherman's army, who was bearing despatches to General Grant.

From what we learned on board, we infer that Major Hitchcock was conveying to General Grant the terms under which General Johnson wishes to surrender.

General Grant, General Meigs, and a portion of General Grant's staff, left for the front yesterday morning.

BURIALS OF SOLDIERS reported at the office of Captain James M. Moore, A. Q. M., U. S. A., 31 F street, April 22, 1865: Theodore Schelling, unassigned cavalry; W. Meredith (rebel), Jones' heavy artillery; John Wagner, G, 8th Maryland; H. M. Brooks (rebel), A, 29th Virginia; Wm. Brown, K, 188th New York; David Whittaker, A, 88th Pennsylvania; Benjamin F. Chappel, H, 8th New York cavalry; Geo. S. Kelly, F, 1st Maine cavalry; Charles S. Morris, B, 1st New Jersey light artillery; John Kiernan, G, 65th New York; Richard Ashworth, A, 4th New Jersey; Flverhes Malzol, K, 63d Ohio; Lorenzo Thomas, G, 185th New York; Nelson Taylor (rebel), C, 61st Alabama; Coleman Knight, G, 153th New York; Richard Chapman (rebel), A, 8th North Carolina; Isaac Myers, M, 100th Pennsylvania; Wm. Galliger, K, 1st Connecticut heavy artillery; Jacob Snider, I, 147th New York; Robert Vance, E, 65th New York; Rienhardt Rink, H, 15th New York heavy artillery; [illegible] Mitchell (rebel), G, 44th North Carolina; Lewis N. Enos, I, 1st Michigan; Wm. Serby, A, 20th Pennsylvania; Gideon McDonald (rebel), D, 4th Virginia cavalry; T. S. Lay (rebel), D, 38th Georgia; Jacob Pifer, H, 180th New York; B. L. Ramsey (rebel), I, 34th Virginia; Israel Sherrow, B, 112d Pennsylvania; Charles Goff, B, 4th New Jersey; Henry Phillips, I, 140th New York; J. B. Fosdick (rebel), D, 42d Virginia; Cornelius Smith, H, 7th Maryland.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.—A colored man named James Barber, alias Shipley, was arrested by Officer Hollahan, of the Third Ward, on Friday, charged with stealing a pair of boots from the store of Mr. George Reuner, No. 419 Seventh street. Lewis Kleinheun caught him in the act, and, while attempting to secure him, was violently assaulted by him. He was committed to jail for court, in default of bail, by Justice Thompson.

NOTICE TO LOYAL SOUTHERNERS.—A delegation of loyal citizens from the Southern States will, by appointment, wait upon the President at eleven o'clock to-morrow morning. All such persons desiring to accompany and form part of the delegation, will assemble at half-past ten o'clock at the Ebbitt House, to-morrow morning. We trust this will be the last reception for the present at least.

A SAD EXCEPTION.—A number of correspondents have called our attention to the alleged fact that the rector of the Church of the Ascension did not, in the services in that church on Sunday last, in any manner allude to the murder of President Lincoln. It is to be hoped that something upon the theme which has absorbed all minds and hearts during the past week will be heard from that pulpit to-day.

PERSONAL.—Brigadier General Devin has been placed in command of all the United States forces in and about Richmond.

Colonel Thomas A. Scott, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, was married on Tuesday, in Pittsburgh, to Miss Riddle, of that city, daughter of the late Robert M. Riddle, Esq., who was conspicuous as a politician and editor of the *Commercial Journal*.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RESIDENCE.—President Johnson has removed from the Kirkwood House to the residence of Hon. Samuel Hooper, of Massachusetts, 334 H street, where he will remain for the present.

GEN. AUGUR'S HEADQUARTERS.—General [illegible]

[illegible]

...day for their communion is just changed from the second to the first Sabbath of each month.

Union Chapel, Rev. J. H. M. Lemon, pastor, is on Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue. Services at 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M.

Ryland Chapel is on the Island, Tenth, corner of D street, two squares from the passenger railway. Rev. William Hamilton, D. D., the oldest active preacher in the Baltimore Conference, is the pastor. Services at the usual hour, morning and evening.

Gorsuch Chapel is on Four-and-a-half street, about two-thirds of the distance between the Canal and Arsenal. Rev. J. N. Davis is the pastor. Services at the usual hour.

Waugh Chapel, Capitol Hill, is about three squares east of the Old Capitol Prison. Rev. Geo. V. Leech is the pastor. Services at 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M.

Providence Chapel, Rev. M. A. Turner, pastor, is on the hill, just at the point where the cars from Baltimore turn to come into Washington. Service every Sunday, at 11 A. M., and in the evening.

The Christian Church meets in the Supreme Court room of this District, at the City Hall, on every Lord's Day, at 11 o'clock A. M.

First Congregational Methodist Chapel, on M street, near Ninth. Divine service Sabbath morning and evenings.

CITY ITEMS.

PHOTOGRAPH OF GENERAL LEE.—The occupation of Richmond by our army was followed by the introduction of many Yankee luxuries not enjoyed by the rebels since they foolishly cut themselves away from civilization. Foremost among these luxuries are first-rate photographs; and, when we read in the Richmond *Whig* of Friday that General Lee and his staff were among the first to call on Mr. Brady, of this city (who has already opened a gallery in Richmond), we have great hopes that all our misguided Southern brethren will appreciate the advantages that are now offered them by this distinguished artist. Mr. Brady has several negatives of General Lee at his gallery in Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventh, which he will be happy to show the public.

REOPENING OF THE OYSTER BAY.—We are gratified to learn that Messrs. Driver & Lee, the proprietors of the Oyster Bay, after their suspension of business on account of the tragic end of our late lamented President, intend reopening that establishment on Monday, the 24th inst. As they are in reception of a fresh supply of the choicest oysters, embracing East Rivers, Saddle Rocks, and Blue Points, and also the very finest Little Neck clams, together with an additional stock of liquors and cigars of the best procurable brands, they will, on that day, have everything in readiness for the accommodation of their numerous friends and patrons. For the information of strangers we would state that the Oyster Bay is at 255 Pa. ave., south side, between 12th and 13th.

THE GREAT SUCCESS which attends the Gift Book Store, No. 210 Penn. ave., is owing to the fact that there can be found the most extensive assortment of the poets, standard and miscellaneous books, in this city, and the still greater fact that the books are sold cheap, and in addition, the purchaser receives a present, ranging in value from fifty cents to fifty dollars. The following rich prizes were awarded the current week: James Thompson, 78 Tenth street, silver watch, $40; Eliza Smith, 182 H street, silver castor, $20; Mary Harris, 78 Louisiana avenue, ice pitcher, $15; John Rodgers, tea urn, $12; George Wilson, 165 Pennsylvania avenue, cake basket, $18. A splendid list of prizes remains, one of which is given with every book sold.

IT IS WORTHY OF NOTICE THAT THE PLEASANT condition of Pa. av. on the occasion of the funeral procession of the late President, last Wednesday, was owing to the fact that Mr. M. Willian, of 335 Pa. av., had men with water carts working nearly all Tuesday night, superintending the work in person, in order to secure a thorough sprinkling of the street, in which he succeeded, and for which he deserves the thanks of our citizens, inasmuch as it was purely a benevolent act. Another act of this gentleman has come under our notice, which he will pardon us for mentioning. It is that he supplied the Typographical Society and all others who called upon him with crape for wearing on the arm, free of expense.

THOSE OF OUR CITIZENS who are accustomed to visit the gallery of Messrs. Brady & Co., No. 352 Pa. av., cannot have failed to notice the march of improvement in the photographic art. Each new picture as it comes from the hand of the artist excels the last. We were astonished the other day by the clearness of finish and the boldness of expression in that of the life-size head of Secretary Harlan; also, of an untouched photograph of ex-Gov. Yates, of Ills., life-size. This is the best picture of the kind that we ever saw. These pictures are now on exhibition at Brady's Gallery, 352 Pa. av., and of course all the friends of these distinguished gentlemen will call and examine them.

THE NEAR APPROACH OF PEACE does not prevent officers and soldiers form patronizing our enterprising friend N. Grossmayer, who is supplying [illegible]

A POINT ON WHICH ALL PHYSICIANS AGREE.—Out of ten thousand regular physicians you cannot find one who will not say that *Stimulants* and *Invigorants* are absolutely necessary in medical practice. And yet in bygone years humane practitioners have hesitated to administer them, because the fiendish ingenuity of wretches who make merchandise of human infirmities, had so polluted and deteriorated them that the remedy was deemed as dangerous as the disease. This perplexity is happily done away with. Physicians know, because the first analytical chemists of the age have demonstrated the fact, that HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS are absolutely and entirely free from all pernicious elements. Hence they have been introduced into the United States army, and are accepted, whereas the testimony of the wise, the intelligent, and the philanthropic is rated at its just value, as the best protective against and cure for all diseases arising from impurity in the air, or other unhealthy climate influences, that has ever been tested by experience. In cases of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, we state, without qualification or reservation, that the Bitters are as nearly infallible as anything prepared by human skill can be. ap14-d&S2w

CONSULT DR. LEON!

He cures all secret diseases permanently, and in the shortest time possible.

Office, 420 Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, where ladies and gentlemen desiring to consult with him can do so between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock daily. The thorough knowledge of, and the lengthy practice which the Doctor has had in the treatment of all private diseases, those arising from imprudence and self-abuse, justifies him in bidding defiance to all competition in their cure. Those suffering cannot be too cautious to whom they apply as a physician, as this city is filled with quacks, impostors, and sharpers, whose only abilities are for deceiving the unwary and leading astray the unfortunate, instead of bringing them again into the paths of society.

Recent cases of venereal diseases cured in two days.

Persons at a distance, or in the army, can be treated properly through letter by enclosing stamps. de3-JA3t

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!!—SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

WHEATON'S OINTMENT will cure the itch in forty-eight hours.

Also cures salt rheum, ulcers, chilblains, and all eruptions of the skin. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, sole agents, 170 Washington street, Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United States.

For sale by Z. D. GILMAN, No. 350 Pennsylvania avenue. ja25-d&S3m

DR. AUBIN BUGBEE'S MEDICINAL HALLELUJAH POWDERS.

A wonderful discovery found in the vegetable kingdom.

A sure cure for DIARRHŒA, both Chronic and Acute, and has never been known to fail. Also, BILIOUS COLIC and PLEURISY.

By enclosing $1 10 to MRS. P. CURTIS, Clairvoyant and Physician, No. 420 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., they will be sent to all parts of the United States and Canadas.

One hundred more travelling agents wanted for the sale of this medicine. Can make from five to twenty dollars a day.

EUREKA! EUREKA!!
E. D. SIMONS' ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS,
PURELY VEGETABLE.

Having been tested by thousands, are found to be the best remedy in the world for the cure of that great tyrant, LIVER COMPLAINT. The pills will remove all impurities from the blood.

E. D. SIMONS' COUGH PILLS.

These pills are very soothing, quieting the cough, and relieving the mucous secretions. They are the best known remedy for consumptive coughs.

By enclosing thirty cents to MRS. P. CURTIS, Clairvoyant Physician, No. 420 Pennsylvania [illegible]

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW BOOKS,

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN MAGAZINES,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,

And everything in the

STATIONERY LINE,

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CORNER FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET
AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
WASHINGTON CITY.

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SUTLERS,
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PEDDLERS,
ARMY OFFICERS,
SOLDIERS,
AND ALL OTHERS
ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED,
And will be
SUPPLIED AT THE VERY LOWEST RATES.

NEW AND HANDSOME EDITIONS OF CAPTAIN MAYNE REID'S WORKS. Price $1 50 per volume.

The Maroon; or, Planter Life in Jamaica.
The Wild Huntress; or, Love in the Wilderness.
The Wood-Rangers; or, The Trappers of Sonora.
Wild Life; or, Adventures on the Frontier.
Hunters' Feast; or, Conversations Around the Camp-Fire.
The Scalp-Hunters; or, Adventures Among the Trappers.
The White Chief. A Legend of Northern Mexico.
The Rifle Rangers; or, Adventures in Southern Mexico.
The War Trail; or, The Hunt of the Wild Horse.
The Quadroon; or, A Lover's Adventures in Louisiana.
Osceola, the Seminole; or, The Red Fawn of the Flower Land.
The Rangers and Regulators of the Tanaha; or, Life Among the Lawless.

WAR BOOKS, DRILL BOOKS, BOOKS OF TACTICS.

Casey's Infantry Tactics	Price $2 50
United States Infantry Tactics	1 50
Hardee's Infantry Tactics	2 00
Roberts' Handbook of Artillery	1 25
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CAROLINE LEE HENTZ'S WORKS.

Lost Daughter,	Planter's Bride,
Rena; or Snow Bird,	Linda,
Robert Graham,	Love After Marriage,
Eoline,	Banished Son.

The above are each in one volume, paper Covers, $1 50; Cloth, $2.

ALEXANDER DUMAS' WORKS.

Count of Monte Cristo	Price $1 50
Camille	1 50
Louise La Valliere	1 00
The Iron Mask	1 00
Memoirs of a Physician	1 00
The Three Guardsmen	75
Twenty Years After	75
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MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S NOVELS.

Vivia Secret Power,	Wife's Victory,
The Bridal Eve,	Fatal Marriage,
The Mother-in-Law,	Discarded Daughter,
Curse of Clifton,	Deserted Wife,
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The above are each in one volume, Paper Covers, $1 50; Cloth, $2

MRS. ELLEN WOOD'S NOVELS. Price 75 cts.

East Lynne,	Castle Wafer,
Heir to Ashley,	Barren Honour,
Mrs. Haleburton's Troubles,	The Mystery,
Better for Worse,	Lost Bank Note.

G. P. R. JAMES' NOVELS. Price 75 cents.

[illegible]

SPIRITUALISM.—A LECTURE, under spiritual influence, will be delivered through Thomas Gales Forster, THIS (Sunday) EVENING, at Hall over Union League Rooms, 481 Ninth street (Seaton Hall being engaged for a Panoramic Exhibition). The public are invited. Admission 10 cents. ap23-1t*

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA GARDEN.

The Proprietors of this cosey and popular resort of pleasure respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that, having RENOVATED the buildings and grounds, and provided additional facilities for the comfort of their guests by remodeling the *tout ensemble* of the establishment, they have

REOPENED

the same, and are now prepared to receive the visits of their friends and the public generally.

The services of a fine Cornet and String Band have been secured, which will be in attendance every afternoon and evening.

Concerts will commence at 3 o'clock P. M., daily.

The coolest, freshest, and best LAGER, with choice LIQUORS and CIGARS, FRUITS, and CONFECTIONERY, and other Refreshments, will be kept constantly on hand.

A fine PISTOL GALLERY is connected with the establishment, for the use of the visitors.

JOSEPH NATHANS,
LEWIS WINDHOLTZ.
ap23-3m*

BIERSTADT'S GREAT PAINTING OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS will be on exhibition for a short time at SEATON HALL, corner of Ninth and D streets, commencing on MONDAY, April 24. Open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from 8 to 10 in the evening. ap22-6td&1tS*

WANTS.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN, COOK, to go to the Valley, near Winchester, Va. Apply immediately to BARBOUR, SEMMES & CO. ap23-2t*

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, FURNISHED ROOMS, connecting, with board, situated in an agreeable portion of the city. Terms not to exceed forty-five dollars per month each. Address E. O., at this office, with full particulars. ap22-1t*

WANTED—GOLD AND SILVER Watches, Diamonds, Pistols, Pawnbrokers' Tickets, Furniture, Clothing, or any article of value. The highest cash price paid, or exchanged for other goods, at Singer's Sewing Machine Agency, 502 Ninth street, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. ap22-d&S1m*

CLERKS IN WANT OF A GOOD PEN should try the SPENCERIAN, which is better and cheaper than Gillott's, as easy as the quill, as elastic as gold, and is the only Pen used in the writing department of Bryant, Stratton & Co.'s Washington Business College, and all the other leading Commercial Colleges of the Union and Canada.

The agent (address P. O. Box 301) will deliver this Pen anywhere in the city, at $2 per gross. For sale at the College. [illegible]

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AMUSEMENTS.

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LOUISIANA AVENUE,
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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24,

FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.
FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.
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MEDICAL.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

BALTIMORE, MD.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY.

THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED.

DR. JOHNSTON HAS DISCOVERED THE [illegible] Speedy, and only Effectual Remedy [illegible] for Weakness of the Back or Limbs, [illegible] Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder, [illegible]

[illegible]

Sunday Chronicle.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1865.

A DIRGE.

Lower the starry flag
Amid a sovereign people's lamentation
For him the honored ruler of the nation;
Lower the starry flag!

Let the great bells be toll'd
Slowly and mournfully in every steeple,
Let them make known the sorrow of the people;
Let the great bells be toll'd!

Lower the starry flag,
And let the solemn, sorrowing anthem, pealing,
Sound from the carven choir to fretted ceiling;
Lower the starry flag!

Let the great bells be toll'd,
And let the mournful organ music, rolling,
Tune with the bells in every steeple tolling;
Let the great bells be toll'd!

Lower the starry flag;
The nation's honored chief in death is sleeping,
And for our loss our eyes are wet with weeping;
Lower the starry flag!

Let the great bells be toll'd;
His honest, manly heart has ceased its beating,
His lips no more shall speak the kindly greeting;
Let the great bells be toll'd!

Lower the starry flag;
No more shall sound his voice in scorn of error,
Filling the traitor's heart with fear and terror;
Lower the starry flag!

Let the great bells be toll'd;
He reverenced the gift which ... given,
Freedom to all, the priceless boon of Heaven;
Let the great bells be toll'd!

Lower the starry flag;
His dearest hopes were wedded with the nation,
He valued more than all the land's salvation;
Lower the starry flag!

Let the great bells be toll'd;
His name shall live on History's brightest pages,
His voice shall sound through Time's remotest ages;
Let the great bells be toll'd!

—*Harper's Weekly.*

THE SUM OF ALL VILLAINY

[From the New York Independent.]

In the catastrophe of Friday last the hand of God was unmistakably manifest. The nation, ...

... ocean. It may be we have been rescued by His interposing arm from dangers ill-discerned, and taught to tolerate no concessions to the system with which we have waged successful war. Green be the memory of the loved and lost—the second martyr from Illinois. Sturdy be the arm of his successor, to whom the people turn with a faith that refuses to be shaken. God make of us all more earnest lovers of His law, more clear to see the right, more prompt to own the equal claims of man—jealous of what we have gained, ambitious of the future, and ever trustful in Him, the living Ruler of the Universe.

REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

At the meeting of the bar of Chicago, held on Monday, the 17th instant, to take appropriate action with regard to the late national affliction, Mr. U. F. Linder delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of the departed President. He said:

I feel that I cannot let this occasion go by without laying a tribute—a humble tribute—of mine upon the grave of him whom I so long since learned to love. It is but little I can say of Abraham Lincoln, because all of his life and character has become as household words, and was, perhaps, better known than any other man, alive or dead.

It was my lot, fortunately, to know Abraham Lincoln before he was known to the nation. I knew him, or became acquainted with him, about or a little before the commencement of his career as a lawyer and a public man. I was introduced to him at the hotel in Charleston in this State, in the year 1835. He was dressed in a plain suit of jean, and looked like a quiet, unassuming farmer. There struck me then, more than anything else in the man, the expression of goodness and kindness which gleamed in his eyes, and which sat there all ... of his life; and it has seemed to me a hundred times ... I heard of his assassination, that no man could have looked in his face and assassinated him. There was too much that commanded respect and too much of mercy for any man facing him to do him harm. Others have expressed Mr. Lincoln's character much better than I could, and I dislike to attempt it. I should fall short of doing him justice, therefore I shall not attempt it. The outlines of his character are so great and grand, and so peculiar in themselves, distinguishing him from all other men, that I would take a historian of no ordinary character to properly describe them, to give to posterity the correct portraiture of the man. Wherever he came he brought sunshine. All men hailed him as an addition to their circle. He was genial; he was humorous; he was clear in the expression of his sentiments; he was honest. But in all his career, in all his humor, there was nothing that ever came from him that planted a thorn or a dagger in any man's heart. ...

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

...

TREASON'S MASTERPIECE.

Treason has done its worst!
A hand accurst
Has made the Nation orphan by a blow;
Has turned its hymns of joy to wail and woe,
As for a Father lost, a Saviour slain—
And blood, and toil, and anguish spent in vain!

Half his great work was done,
By victory won
O'er recreant chiefs and rebels in the field,
Compelled to bow the knee and homage yield;
And his calm breast from war and vengeance turned,
With generous pity tow'rds the vanquished yearned.

Deep joy was in his soul
As o'er it roll
Sweet thoughts of peace and magnanimity,
Wounds healed, wrath quelled, his country free,
Foes turned to friends, the bitter past forgiven;
Such thoughts as earthly power make like to heaven.

While all suspicion slept,
The assassin crept
Into the circle where, in guileless state,
The simple chief in friendly converse sat,
And in an instant, ere a hand could rise,
The Nation's Hope a slaughtered Martyr lies!

In peace, great Martyr, sleep!
Thy people weep,
But stop their tears to swear upon thy grave,
The cause thou died'st for they but live to save;
And the great Bond, cemented by thy blood,
Shall stand unbroken, as it still hath stood!

The traitor's fiendlike act
By stern compact
Binds us still closer 'gainst the murderous band
That fain with blood would deluge all the land,
But, vanquished by the sword, for mercy kneel,
And pay it, granted, with the assassin's steel.

O, for this hellish deed
Thousands shall bleed,
That else had lived to bless thy gentle name
By mercy wreathed with an immortal fame:
And traitors, from a nation's wrath, shall learn
That outraged Pity's tears to drops of vengeance turn.

GEO. VANDENHOFF.

New York, April 17, 1865.

AMERICA IN THE MIDST OF WAR.

Under this title, George A. Sala has been publishing a book in London, about us. It is flippant, racy, superficial, silly, and very readable.

The following extract will serve to give an idea of its tone and style:

Don't run away with the notion that in America chance acquaintances are easily made. The extreme taciturnity of the working classes I have dwelt upon over and over again. In the cars, or on board steamboats, it is a matter of the extremest rarity for a stranger to speak to you; and, if you speak to him, quite as rarely does he deign to give you a civil answer. You may live for weeks in a hotel without exchanging a word with any one, save the waiters and the clerks. At the *table d'hote* there is little miscellaneous conversation. If your neighbor, or your next neighbor but one, requires the salt-cellar, or the ...

HEREAFTER.

BY GEORGE COOPER.

...

THE JEWELLER'S WIFE.

...

MY GUDE AULD WIFE.

O! dinna say her bonnie face
Is altered by the touch o' Time;
Nor say her form has lost the grace—
The matchless grace that marked its prime.
To me she's fairer, lovelier now
When crowned wi' bloom o' earlier days;
For changefu' years have only loaned
More winsome all her looks and ways.

List to her voice! Was e'er a tone
Sae full o' tender love and truth!
Match me its music if ye can
Wi' a' the gleesome air o' youth!
And then her e'e—her gentle e'e;
What though its laughing light has fled,
If in its calm blue depths I see
A heaven of peace and joy instead!

Her sunny locks—yes, they are changed:
Yet still I bow to Time's behest,
For though the rogue has stolen the gold,
I love, I love the silver best.
What could become that fair meek brow
Like those smooth, lustrous bands of white?
I touch them reverently, as one
Might touch an angel's crown of light.

For life's inevitable storms—
Its waves of grief, its clouds of care,
Its many trials, bravely borne,
Have made these tresses what they are.
But praise to Him who rules the world!
Good smiles beside each frowning ill—
The storms, dear wife, that bleached thy locks
Have made thy spirit whiter still.

If thou didst seem a flower before,
For sportive days of sunshine given;
Thou smilest on my pathway now,
The star that lights a clouded heaven.
What though the lengthening shadows fall,
That show me near my day's decline,
I fear no doom, I dread no change,
While thy dear hand is clasped in mine.

Ah! they who name the woman weak,
Know not what thou hast been to me!
One Being, only One, can know
The holy strength I've learned from thee.
All cares were sweet, all burdens light,
All crosses crowns while thou wert nigh!
Thy love hath taught me how to live;
Thy smile shall teach me how to die.

SHERMAN SMITH.

OUR NEW HOUSE.

"Eureka! I have found it!" I cried, as I entered the house. ...

SALUTATIONS.

Arabs are very ceremonious. If persons of distinction meet, they embrace, kiss each other's cheeks, and then kiss their own hands. Women and children kiss the friends of their husbands and fathers. Their greetings are marked by a strong religious character, such as: "God grant thee His favors"—"If God will, thy family enjoy good health"—"Peace be with you," &c.

Bengalese call themselves the "most humble slaves" of those they desire to salute.

Bohemians kiss the garments of the persons whom they wish to do honor.

Burmese apply their noses and cheeks closely to a person's face, and then exclaim, "Give me a smell;" attributable to their great use of perfumes.

Ceylonese, meeting superiors, prostrate themselves, repeating the name and dignity of the individual.

Chinese are most particular in their personal civilities, even calculating the number of their reverences. Of equals they inquire, "Have you eaten your rice?"—"Is your stomach in order?" and "Thanks to your abundant felicity."

Egyptians kiss the back of a superior's hand, and as an extra civility, the palm also. Their fevered country is strikingly portrayed by asking: "How goes the perspiration?"—"Is it well with thee?" and, "God preserve thee."

English: An old salutation in polite society was—"Save you, sir;" an evident abbreviation of "God save you, sir!"

Ethiopians take the robes off the friends they meet, place them round their own waists, leaving the new comers half nude.

French: *Comment vous apportez vous?* which literally signifies "How do you carry yourself?"

Germans: In some parts of their country they invariably kiss the hands of all the ladies of their acquaintance whom they meet.

Greeks: The salutation among the ancients was "Rejoice!" among the moderns "What doest thou?"

Hollanders, with their proverbial love of good living, salute their friends asking, "Have you had a good dinner?"

Italians, on meeting, kiss the hands of ladies to whom they are related, with the strange inquiry, "How does she stand?"

Japanese remove their sandals when they meet a superior, exclaiming "Hurt me not!" ...

[For the Sunday Chronicle.]

HEART TO THE WORLD.

The world's stern laws thrust those apart,
Who else would happy be;
Whose love doth gush from heart to heart,
As streamlets to the sea,
World!
As streamlets to the sea.

Frail man binds those with galling chains,
Who ne'er can happy be;
Then claim that God doth work in vain.
Nay, 'tis not God, but thee,
World!
Nay, 'tis not God, but thee.

Dear Lillie doth my heart enthrall,
She's all the world to me;
Next to my God, she's all in all;
Why should it trouble thee,
World!
Why should it trouble thee!

Her words soft music doth impart,
From sinful passion free,
Her angel smile doth thrill my heart;
Why should it trouble thee,
World!
Why should it trouble thee!

She's soul of honor, pure and sweet
As woman e'er can be.
Blest be the moment we did meet.
Why should it trouble thee,
World!
Why should it trouble thee!

Our God is love, the Good Book saith;
Of this truth all may see.
Then let us love, in Him have faith,
Ne'er fearing aught for thee,
World;
Ne'er fearing aught for thee.

We humbly bow before Thy throne,
Who all our frailties see,
Who wilt not leave us all alone;
What care we then for thee,
World!
What care we then for thee.

Vain man may speak in words severe,
Traducing thee and me,
We'll trust in God, discard all fear;
There's none at fault but thee,
World!
There's none at fault but thee.

Dear Lillie, when this life is o'er,
As it too soon may be,
Then may we meet on heavenly shore,
Far, far away from thee,
World! ...